In an article on 'Boiler Insurance and Inspection" in Cassier's Magizine the important topic is carefully treated by Mr. W. A. Carlile. Perhaps it is only the one man in the hundred who, using steam power, knows anything about the precautious necessary to in-

Whenever grease gets into a boiler, the evil effects are common to every type. In the old days grease used to be purposely introduced in order to prevent | fiftjeth anniversury of the first adminisscale, and most of us have heard of the man who was sent to clean a boiler, and who made himself so comfortable that he fell asleep inside. He was forgotten, and the boiler closed up and set to work. After the usual lapse of time boiler cleaning day again came round, and, to the astonishment of every one, the boiler was found to be free from scale. The mystery was, however, explained when the bones of the missing man were found at the bottom. It is, however, more than doubtful if any other kind of animal or vegetable fat would have produced such surprising results, and boiler scalers are not available every day for such a purpose.

Do It Now.

A specessful business man says that he owes much of his presperity to a lesson taught him by his employer. This man's principle was, "Do it now." Instead of putting things off, says The National Stockman, with the idea of attending to them "some time," he made it a rule to "do it now." Thus he was often in advance of his competitors, both in taking hold of a good thing or letting go of an unprofitable one. This principle may be applied to the smaller affairs of life as well as to the more important. The little things we ought to do and don't do worry us most. "Sometime" they must be attended to, and the oftener they are brought to mind and dismissed again to that indefinite time the more trouble they give us. Then after all we are often surprised to find for not realizing it sooner. Happy is the thesia and the introducer into surgicul man whose rule is promptness in all and obstetrical practice of ether's great

Big Money For Church Choirs.

The highest paid choir singers in the world are two American ladies, Mme. Paxton church, in this city, who receives \$4,500 a year, and Miss Dutton, at a Baptist church, also in New York, who receives \$3,000 for her services.

The men in the cheir of Westminster abbey receive salaries ranging from \$400 to \$500. There are about 280,000 singers in the choirs of various places and get his instruments. I know I must of religious worship throughout the United Kingdom.

Rabbi Wolfers, the Jewish musical historian, says that during divine service at the ancient temple of Jerusalem a full choir consisted of 24,000 men, divided into three great bands and separated from one another upon vast plat-

The choir of the great Mormon temple at Salt Lake City is the largest in the world, numbering \$50 trained voices. -New York Journal

Bernhardt's Photographs.

Apropos of Sarah Bernhardt's propensity for giving away signed photos of herself, the following story is told: Not very long ago she was driving through them for a few sous." "I will never teries and with instruments the repre-give away another!" cried Sarah, and sentations even of which cause terror. she flounced out of the shop with her 20 francs.

A Boston Woman. There is a woman who is addicted to street cars. She is always well dressed and often good looking. She stands directly in front of you as you sit and examines you from head to foot. Flesh and blood cannot long endure such inspection. You rise and offer her your seat. She does not thank you. She says in icy tones: "I can stand. I am not going far." If you are a sensible man, you will sit down. If you are a coward -and in street cars cowardice is common to men-you hustle your way to the platform to escape her ocular condemnation. Peeking through the door, he been insensible I should have felt no All agreed except a stout, ruddy gentleyou find the woman in the vacated seat. Why did she not take it at once, with a smile and a "Thank you" that would have warmed your blood and led you to feel of your cravat to find out if it

was arranged becomingly? - Boston

The latest and most ingenious trick

of Parisian pickpockets was recently played on a visiting Englishman. The tourist took a seat at a cafe table, A Frenchman sat on the other side of it. He began to play with the lever of a selters syphon, when suddenly, and seemingly by accident, a stream of the aerated water struck the Englishman in the face. The Frenchman apologized discovered that his purse, containing nearly £500, had also disappeared .-Paris Correspondence.

The seven wonders of the ancient world were: The pyramids of Egypt, the mausoleum of Artemisia, the temple of Diana of Ephesus, the hanging gardens of Babylon, the Colossus of Rhodes, the statue of Jupiter Olympus by Phidias and the Pharos or watch! tower of Rhodes.

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ADVANCEINSURGERY

HOW IT DIFFERS NOW FROM WHAT IT

The Horror of the Knife Up to the Dis covery of Ancesthesia-Danger as Well as Pain In the Operation-First Use of Ether by Dr. William T. G. Morton.

read at the celebration in Boston of the tration of ether in a surgical operation, says the Philadelphia Record, was that y Dr. John Ashhurst of this city on Surgery Before the Days of Anæstheties." It vividly recalls the horrors of those days when the surgeon's knife was an object of far greater terror than now and inflicted untold tortures upon the conscious patient.

efore the days of anæsthesia," said Dr. Ashhurst, 'freveals on the one hand a picture of heroic boldness and masterly self control on the part of the surgeon, and on the other a ghastly panorama, sometimes of stoic fortitude and endurance, sometimes of abject terror and humiliation-but always of agonizing wretchedness and pain-on the part of the unhappy victim who required the surgeon's aid.

a feature in the surgeon's career which Highland woman under amputation of a medical career and seek other occupation. Happily his intention was reconsidered, and he returned to his studies, asking himself, 'Can anything be done to make operations less painful?' and, how little trouble it is to attend to these as every one knows, in less than 20 things and want somebody to kick as years he became a high priest of anes-

> rival, chloroform. "No braver or more gallant gentleman ever lived than Admiral Viscount Nelson, and after his right elbow had utmost courage, refusing to be taken to he nearest ship lest the sight of his injury should alarm the wife of a fellow officer whose own fate was uncertain, and when his own ship was reached he climbed up its side without assistance, saying: 'Tell the surgeon to make haste

lose my right arm, so the sooner it is off the better. ' 'He underwent the amputation,' we learn from a private letter of one of his midshipmen, 'with the same firmness and courage that have always marked his character.' And yet so painully was he affected by the coldness of the operator's knife that when next gothe Nile he gave standing orders to his surgeons that hot water should always be kept in readiness during an engagement, so that if another operation should

be required he might at least have the poor comfort of being cut with warm "On the side of the surgeon we find diminish the terrors of operations and a a part of the Quartier Latin when her | continuous reprobation of the distresseye caught sight of a large photo of her- ful, not to say cruel, modes of pracself displayed for sale in a tumble down | tice adopted by preceding generations. secondhand shop. She immediately And yet the time is not very far distant alighted and inquired the price. The from ours when they lopped off a limb shopman, not recognizing her, asked 2 by striking it violently with a heavy he commanded that regiment. An officer Pine, Spruce & Hemlock Lumber francs. "What! Only 2 francs!" cried | knife; that time when they knew neithe astonished actress, intent on read- ther how to stop nor how to prevent ing the inscription, which was long and | hemorrhage but by burning the part | affectionate. "How can you sell it so whence the blood jetted with boiling oil cheap?" "Well, you see, Bernhardt or the redhot iron; that time when sur-gives away so many to artists and others that they are always trying to sell | ment with pinchers, with burning cau-

"But the presence of pain was not the picture, leaving the shopman richer by only evil dreaded by our predecessors in he remarked, "That is the way to say attempting important operations. The 'How do you do' to your colonel." great risk of fatal accident from some involuntary movement of the patient was constantly present to the mind of the of some great vein, with thin walls al- If he went there seeing that the place | Frompt attention. ternately distended and flacoid with the vital current—how often have I dreaded that some unfortunate struggle of the von, he can't recover. If he did not see from its proper course and that I, who ent have seen it, and there was no negfain would be the deliverer, should in-voluntarily become the executioner, see-entitled to your verdict." The jury re-

> "Coming down to the days more im- "Give him another 50, gemmen, for mediately preceding the date of the getting into the dilemma." Verdict acgreat discovery, we find that opium and alcohol were the only agents which continued to be regarded as of practical value in diminishing the pain of operations, though the attendant disadvantages of their employment were of course | doing good to all; for speaking evil to recognized. Meanwhile facts were accu- none; for hearing before judging; for

days of the nineteenth century, suggest- body; for stopping the ears to a taleed the use of nitrous oxide gas as an | bearer; for disbelieving most of the ill anæsthetic in minor operations, and it | reports. - Philadelphia Telegraph. was the custom at some of our medical profusely and wiped off the water with schools—at the University of Pennsylprofusely and wiped off the water with his own handkerchief. After the polite has own handkerchief. After the polite langeling was as it was then called. for diversion. But yet-and yet-surgeons went on, in every country, cutting | rial treasure house at Vienna. and burning, and patients went on writhing and screaming, until on the 16th day of October, in the year 1846, in the Massachusetts General hospital, Dr. John C. Warren painlessly removed a tumor from a man who had previously been etherized by Dr. William T. G. Morton, and surgical anesthesia be-

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lized world.

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WAS FIFTY YEARS AGO.

One of the most interesting papers

"A study of the condition of surgery

'The 'pitilessness' which Ceicus urged s an essential trait in the operative surgeon was, before the days of anæsthesia, impressed very strongly the public generally as well as those immediately conpected with the operation. 'It is interesting to recall that Sir James Simpson of Edinburgh, shortly after beginning his professional studies, was so affected by seeing the terrible agony of a poor the breast' that he resolved to abandon

"Mr. Beecher came to open the eyes and arouse the consciences of these sentimentalists, and he encountered as bitter an opposition as that which he had | P. M. faced in Cincinnati. He was abused as been shattered by a French bullet in the | a negro worshiper, he was threatened formed in New York to tear down the church in which he preached. I have known him, in response to my entreaties to be careful, to walk in the middle of the streets of Brooklyn, with his hand on the revolver in his pocket, lest he should be suddenly attacked. Letters announcing the dispatch of infernal machines to our house were often received

"I remember that one day an immense box came by express after the receipt of such a letter. I was afraid to open it and never knew fear, would open it as soon ing into action at the famous battle of as he returned, so I sent for a policeman, and, after being thoroughly soaked, the box was found to contain a life size ne-

Grant's Lesson to a Sentry. General Horace Porter, in his "Cam aigning with Grant" in Century, reates an anecdote telling how General Grant aided a drover in turning his cat throughout the ages a constant effort to tle. General Porter adds: He knew, of course, that the man did not recognize him. If he had supposed the man was CHAS. J. MURRAY lacking in proper military respect, he would perhaps have administered to him the same lesson which he once taught a soldier in the Twenty-first Illinois, when who had served under him at the time told me that Colonel Grant, as be came out of his tent one morning, found a me your piece," and upon taking it

"You see, gentlemen," said the counonscientions surgeon. 'How often,' says | sel for the defendant complacently-it | Supt. Bloomfield Fire Alarm System. Dr. Valentine Mott, 'when operating in | was a compensation case-"I have got | some deep, dark wound, along the course | the plaintiff into a very nice dilemma. patient would deviate the knife a little | it was dangerous, neither could my cliing my patient perish in my hands by | tired. "Well, gentlemen," said the forethe most appalling form of death! Had | man, "I think we must give him £300."

Ten Good Things. There are ten things for which no one has ever yet been sorry. These are: For mulating the significance of which we thinking before speaking; for holding now plainly recognize, but which ex- an angry tongue; for being kind to the distressed; for asking pardons for all "Sir Humphry Davy, in the early wrongs; for being patient toward every-

man in the corner, who cried hoarsely,

other jewels, is preserved in the impe-The quaking grass and sensitive plant symbolize agitation, the peculiar habit SPECIALTY. possessed by these of trembling at the

slightest touch having no doubt suggested the symbolism.

Only 11 days are required to send a Orders received in P O. box164 Blom letter from New York to Brindisi, in



Jolt and Cyclone Proof.

They who ride must see the road. The Pathlight makes bright the way. All dealers sell it. The Place & Terry Mig. Co., 247 Centre St., N.Y.

SONG OF THE BURDEN BEARER. Over the narrow footpath That led from my lowly door

Over the tro iden pathway,

To the fields all shorn and bare,

had lost the light of the morning

With its shimmer of sun and dew But a gracious look of the Master

And the sky before me blurred

And I turned to see the brightness

While yet my courage wavered

I heard a voice behind me

Of heaven upon the road

And suddenly lost the pressure

Of the weary, crushing load.

Nothing that hour was altered-

I had still the weight of care-

But I hore it now with gladness

Not a grief the soul can fetter

Nor cloud its vision when

The dear Lord gives the spirit

Which comes of answered prayer.

BEECHER'S ABOLITIONISM.

It Aroused Threats Against His Life and

Against His Church.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, in a graph-

ic, reminiscent article entitled "When

Mr. Beecher Sold Slaves In Plymouth

tells of the peril in which the famous

preacher placed his life by his fearless

advocacy of the abolition of slavery. "In

1847 Mr. Beecher became the pastor of

Plymouth church, Brooklyn, and in his

naugural sermon," she says, "he frank-

ly stated the position that he intended

to hold in opposition to human slavery.

The majority of the church members

agreed with him, but the majority of

the people of New York and Brooklyn

were southern sympathizers. Of the re-

alities of slavery they knew nothing.

They regarded it sentimentally as a pa-

triarchal institution that had come down

from Biblical times and that gave the

southern people ample leisure to develop

into charming ladies and eloquent poli-

Pulpit" in The Ladies' Home Journal

- M. E. Sangster in Witness.

Saying a tender word,

Would the strength of morn renew.

I went with a step that faltered

And a face that fold of care.

LOSS OF VOICE I went with a thought of the Master, After Acute Bronchitis As oft I had walked before. My heart was heavily laden, CURED BY USING And with tears my eyes were dim, But I knew I should lose the burden AYER'S Cherry Pecton Could I get a glimpse of him.

A PREACHER'S EXPERIENCE.

"Three months ago, I took a violent cold which resulted in an attack of acute bronchitis. I put myself under medical treatment, and at the end of two months was no better. I found it very difficult to preach, and concluded to try Ayer's Cherry



great relief; the second, which I am now taking, has relieved me almost entirely of all unpleasant symptoms, and I feel sure that one or two hottles more will effect a permanent cure. To all ministers suffering from throat troubles, I recommend Ayer's Cherry Pectoral."-E. M. BRAWLEY, D. D., Dist. Secretary, Am. Bapt. Publication Society, Petersburg, V;

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral GOLD MEDAL AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. AYER'S LEADS ALL OTHER SARSAPARILLAS.

Post Office Bulletin. Post office is open 7.00 A. M. to

Incoming Mails. N. Y., Eastern and foreign 10.00 a. m. N. J., South and West From all points From all points north on G. -in fact, they averaged one or two per N. J., South and West

11	Outgoing Mails.	
d		CLOSI
0	Montclair direct .	7:00 a.
n	Glen Ridge direct .	7.00 a.
١,	Newark direct	7.45 a.
0	For all points	8.00 a. 1
	For all points north on G.	
-	L. R. R.	9.15 a. 1
Ш	Brookdale	9.30 a. 1
11	For all points	11.20 a. 1
1	N. J. South and West	3.15 p. 1
-	N. Y., Eastern and foreign	3.30 p. 1
- 1	Registered mail	3.30 p. 1
1	All points via N. Y.	7.80 p. r
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Gentlemens'

Gentlemen's

Gentlemen's

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High grade Satin De Chine, an ever-

lasting wearer, mounted on close roll

rod and fine sticks, with case and tassel,

another 3.00 value, to bring you to this

Grand combination lot of umbrellas

in various grades of Gloria, mounted on

born, with silvered bands, ane natural

handles and a grand variety of natural

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put in umbrellas selling at 3.00 to 5.00, choice of this lot, only.....

Silk Mixed Umbrellas, close roll case

and tassel to match, sterling silver caps,

others would say 'cheap at 2.00," our

Another combination lot Fine Silk

Horia, best Sitk Twill Gloria and ser-

riceable Taffeta, with plain and sterling

silver mounted handles, all in the new

style close roll, with silk case and tassel,

Pure Si k Umbrellas, close roll, silk

ase and tassel, selected English mounts

best make and finish, in many a place 5.00 will buy no better, its a holiday

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Engraving Free

not an umbrella in lot worth less than

Boys' and Girls' 26-inch School Umbrellas, choice qualty English Gloria, handsome mounts of Natural Wood, Paragon frames, style always held at 75c., to-morrow on sale and for the week, or while they last, at 50c Ladies'-

Balance of the great Saturday lot Fine Silk Twill Gioria, steel rod, silver rimmed handles, plain and decorated bresdens, fine untural woods and wide variety of other handles, goods in the ordinary way would c st 1.50 to 2.00, while they last this week, at, 980

Children's School Umbrellas, finest Gloria, sterling siler trimmed handles, no more serviceable ever made to sell at 1.50, our price 980 Ladies

26-inch Silk Mixed Umbrellas-plain and twill, close roll and in regular style. with pretty sterling silver mountings, Registry department, & A. M. to 7 P. M. | silk case and tassel, various qualities in

> best sticks, exclusive dealers give none, better at 3.00, for this great sale, a tremendous value, only.......... 1.75 At 48c up to 5.00, in natural, silver trim,

horn and ivory, choice nobby styles.

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and tassel to match, large variety of

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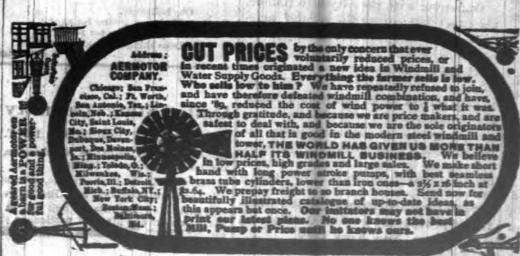
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XVI. SERIES: NO. 46.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

YOUNG SOUTHERN GIRL WHO WRITES CLEVER VERSE.

the Throat - The Woman Drummer. Black Trimmed Lingerte Miss Blice | last puts her i Key-Highs In Season. It seems to me the most graceful sens and keepers, a pent expressed in poetry for the past the youth of t years by an American girl has come and physical

om the charmed per of Miss Jean carners, taxpay right of Louisville. Her verse, has cry stage occup on frequently set to music, and I have no responsibility several requests of late for knowl- evolution of t e as to her personality. She is a southern girl, born in Louis- present position He, where she still lives. She has been mothers and d riting in verse since childhood, and political noner

er talent has improved each year. Aside mentally uns om the original ideas which find ex. Does this enno ssion in her poems she has an unusu- cannot rise to faculty of translation, and, while this erhood and fac part of her work is not sufficiently nu- ored, and a renerous to speak finally of her eventual power be so in necess in this ambition, several of her full expression ranslations are considered exceedingly needs to feel - All of Miss Wright's work is notice- needs her power

able for a lack of the amateurish and is surprisingly marked by a certain oderation and finish one would only expect in an older writer. She combines all a true southerner's love for the beau-



of lightness and fancy, clearly suggested the first place in a "June Song," a part of which is: washed in wa Oh, lovely June, thy ripsoing fields and woods, Thy birds and butterflies and bees,

Last winter Miss Wright spent much time in translating several selections from Heine that were to be set to music fore the manuscript had been published but, fortunately, it was in a finished state, and a Chicago publisher will bring out the five sobge

Miss Wright inherits much of her literary taste from General William Butler, her great-uncle, who was one of Kentucky's early soldier poets. Her fa-ther is General J. M. Wright, one of the brilliant officers of the civil war and now marshal of the United States suof Dr. Ewing. She is surrounded by all the delights of a happy flows life, and so far none of the cynical thoughts common to young poets has crept into her writing, which makes it singularly refreshing. As a translator from the French Miss Wright shows a facile pen, and as she speaks this as well as several other languages fluently she may be counted among the few feminine linguists America owns. All conses naturally to her, for while she works the neual number of hours, she is a devotee of social life and one of the favorites of the gay set of Louisville. She knows something of music and loves it next to her own tal-ent of writing. In fact, she is just the ordinary lovable southern girl, with an unusual allowance of the intellectual. She is petite in figure, with brown eyes and short, curly bair, clear complexion and a bright, happy disposition. She is

Woman's Besponsibilitie Mrs. Jean Brooks Greenleaf of Roch ester was seen by a reporter recently, and, asked for her opinion on woman's responsibilities at the present time, she

that. -Cor. Chicago Times-Herald.

volving upon them duties of greater moment than those which devolve upon people of a different form of government none will deay. Under an absolute juired and the exercise of a restricted ranchine, in addition to submission, if the monarolly be limited. In a true republic, of the other hand, the governing force is in the people themselves, who must choose for and from themselves the ruless who they decide will best under-stand and carry out their wishes. The people, therefore, are responsible, indi-vidually and collectively, for good or bad governmental conditions. How im-portant, then, that the framelies should be exercised in a thoughtful, intelligent manner: that the well being of all class es of citizens should be considered; that the conditions most favorable for the formative period of the rising genera-tion should be closely studied; that the citizens of the future should be fitted in their turn to assume the grand responsibilities of self government.
"Under these circum dances can coe

portion of the people decide what is best was finish for another portion of the people who have no voice or participation in the selection of rulers or the formation of the laws under which they live and yet have the government express the will of the people? Is it not wrong to style such a government republican or democratic in this country, where, while both sexes | been to are amounted citizens and are such in with all a reper to only one sex, the male, has Parisian the right of franchise teen sourcest, except in a limited during and in favored

"The effect is that the dominant sex Office Bi is often unwittingly surpost to the ent-

ty rave over t throat, the fa tremely beaut ly short necks care can add woman's thr wise matters ! of riccks are sity of probe colds or perst. tempted to m becoming fure face distinguicould be give ovely throats The neck, under Mother

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large enough der them will moist and o-

little lady w

pretty, according to the general vertict, but she is even more interesting than of the subjet oleasant sp ousfortsbl up from a ! town in h "That citizens of a republic have de-